

The Shelbyville Sentinel

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OFFICE—Over Bright & Bro's. Mar 24-ly

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Poe'try.
IS THERE NO ROOM IN THE ANGEL LAND?

[A short time since the writer listened to an interesting discourse by a preacher, in which he related the following touching incident: A mother who was preparing some flour to bake into bread, left it for a few moments, when little Mary, with childish curiosity, went to see what it was, took hold of the dish, which fell to the floor, spilling the contents. The mother struck the child a severe blow, saying, with anger, that she was always in the way. Two weeks after, little Mary sickened and died. On her death-bed, while delirious, she asked her mother if there would be room for her among the angels. "I was always in your way, mother—you had no room for little Mary!"—and will I be in the angels way? The broken-hearted mother, say! Will they find a home for Mary—Mary numbered with the dead? Tell me truly, darling mother, Is there room for some of us? Will I gain the home of spirits? And the shining angels too?

Is there no room among the angels For the spirit of your child? Will they take your little Mary In their loving arms so mild? Will they ever love me kindly, As my story-books have said? Will they find a home for Mary—Mary numbered with the dead? Tell me truly, darling mother, Is there room for some of us? Will I gain the home of spirits? And the shining angels too?

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JNO. T. HEARN, Editor.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.,
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1870.

A Sign of the Times.

When Revels, the negro Senator, finished reading in the Senate, the speech that Governor Ballou had written for him, Morton, of Indiana, complimented the sweet-scented Senator by expressing the conviction that "as the gentleman occupied the place of Jefferson Davis, the Senate lost nothing in intelligence while it gained much in patriotism."

Morton is a sample of the simpering "loyalty" that the Radicals talk about so much. Although it had been established by a court of justice that Revels was a rascal, (the finding of the jury in his case was published several weeks since in the SENTINEL), this was no obstacle in the way of his advancement, and when the fitness of occupying the seat of Jefferson Davis in the Senate struck the Radical mind, they could not forego perpetrating what they conceived to be a galling insult to the former Senator as well as the conservative masses. These degraded negro worshippers do not seem to realize that in their actions they are attacking the integrity of the entire Anglo-Saxon race. What a pitiful spite to direct a negro to the United States Senate—to the very place formerly occupied by a distinguished and able white Senator!

What effect the action of the Radicals in this matter would have upon Jefferson Davis, to whom the insult is directed, *why* white men whose soul is not fettered and bound down to negro idolatry can conceive. The most ineffable contempt is the feeling which this whole business must create in the breast of such a man.

To complete, however, the disgusting details of this most revolting affair listen to the remarks of Morton, Morton whose "loyalty" is above suspicion and whose daily life is a daily curse to himself and his fellow-men: "The Senate lost nothing in intelligence while it gained much in patriotism."

The historian, who in coming ages, records the political history of this period of our country, will have cause to comment forcibly upon the degradation to which an enlightened people descended when led by fanatics who are false to their own race and who will prove false to the race whom they now serve with a devotion that is as hypocritical as it is disgusting.

But this period will, we trust, be of short duration. The time will come when the Montros and the Butlers, the carpet-baggers and the scoundrels who now are in exalted places, will be dispersed, and with sound conservatism prevailing, the country will once more stand as fair as the fairest, respected among nations and with the foul stains of these vile years are effaced.

We have again and again expressed the conviction that there is too much of the Caucasian blood in the veins of this people to allow the fair heritage which our fathers left to be trampled by the feet of the swine that are now rioting around us.

The very appearance of a negro in the U. S. Senate is an indication that the Radicals are reaching the end of their infamous career.

In Bad Taste.

We did not discuss the Southern Railroad question during its pendency before the Legislature, except to state very briefly and simply our conviction that there should be no opposition shown to a charter reasonably guarded. We did not consider the charter in the shape in which it was finally presented to the Legislature, objectionable. In this we differed widely with those who claimed to have, and did have, better opportunities for judging of the effect of chartering the road.

But we protest against the action which some of the citizens of the State are taking to show their spite towards Louisville as the alleged cause of the defeat of said charter.

It is certainly in bad taste for the people of this State to be so far carried away in their revenge for the defeat of a pet measure, as to refuse to trade with or to treat with civility the representatives of Louisville business houses.

The ardent love manifested toward Cincinnati and the hatred of Louisville is forced and unnatural, and not to put too fine a point upon it, is not very honorable to those of our citizens who have any State pride. And who has not?

If Cincinnati makes better terms and offers inducements that Louisville does not, we know of no reason why the people of Kentucky should patronize to their own disadvantage our own great commercial metropolis, but let us not attempt to injure the fair fame and credit of Louisville, a city whose interests are identified with the welfare of the State, merely because of a fancied injury.

People who cut off their noses to spite their faces are neither good looking nor sensible.

Alex. Fields, colored, has announced himself as a candidate for Jailor of Campbell county. Wonder if the Rads of Campbell are not sitting up with that brother to induce him to withdraw. We hope Alex. will stick.

Face the Music!

Under the above head the Harrodsburg People of last week has the following sensible remarks upon the announcement of Spens and his withdrawal by the Radicals.

After giving a correct statement of the affair as published in the SENTINEL, the editor says:

This incident is important only as an illustration of what eventually will be the result of the Radical party in Kentucky as elsewhere. If the negro is entitled to vote, he has the same right to be voted for. It is right that Dan shall vote a Radical to return the compliment when Dan becomes a candidate. It is sheer selfishness and cowardice in the Radical party of Kentucky to demand from the negro more than it is willing to give him, in a political way. The Kentucky negro is far more intelligent and trustworthy than his fellow in the Carolina or in Georgia. In the latter states, the Radical party, with bayonet and ball in hand, have established the negro in office, yet in Kentucky, the fiercest radical of them all flinches at the question of office for the negro.

Now, gentlemen of the Radical party, this will never do. You must face the music. It is all nonsense, and you know it, to say that the negro is not anxious for a place in the jury box, or that he is not eager for office and command, and that he is not a man of dignity and power. The jury box, with its per diem and its indolent attendance on court, is a luxury which would suit his tastes admirably, and he would demand it loudly enough if he thought it would be given to him. Official responsibility, with its duties and its honor, is a more serious matter, and he would not touch it unless he was sure of it. He would not touch it unless he was sure of it. He would not touch it unless he was sure of it.

The time has come when every member of the Republican party in Kentucky must decide whether he is willing to be a negro, or whether he is willing to be a white man. He must decide whether he is willing to be a white man, or whether he is willing to be a negro. He must decide whether he is willing to be a white man, or whether he is willing to be a negro.

When asked whether they are in favor of converting Kentucky into an African paradise, in which a Revels may be sent to the Senate or a Brady may sit upon the bench, or Dan Simms parade himself in the Louisville, Ky., and Lung Institute, No. 163 Fourth St., will be at the Institution on and after March 29th, until his next appointment at Shelbyville, which is Friday and Saturday, May 13th and 14th. These officials would do well to avail themselves of the services of this successful practitioner at once.

For further reference as to diseases Dr. Burt makes a specialty, see advertisement to be found in this paper each issue for one year.

It is not often we find as much truth in a Boston paper as is contained in this extract from the Post, of that city:

What is called the Ku-Klux is simply the combination of thieves and murderers, who have no more relation to politics than the Boileau and the Boileau. The Boileau and the Boileau are the same thing. The Boileau and the Boileau are the same thing. The Boileau and the Boileau are the same thing.

Another Railroad.—A long article in the Courier-Journal, upon the proposed Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad closes as follows:

The Chesapeake and Ohio Company regard a direct road from the mouth of the Big Sandy through Paris, Georgetown, Frankfort, and Louisville, and the railroad bridge over the Ohio Falls, as the most valuable link in all their contemplated Western connections. It would give them a great East and West thoroughfare through the center of a vast and opulent region, placed out with a cheap access to a convenient outlet. Which company shall be organized to construct an entirely new road from the Big Sandy hither by the route indicated; whether we shall make a cut-off from Frankfort to Paris, and put the Louisville road as a part of the line, whether we shall continue the Cincinnati Short-line up the river to the Big Sandy—these are questions which our business men should begin to consider. Not a moment should be lost in preparing the first train that reaches the Big Sandy straight on to Louisville.

KENTUCKY UNREPRESENTED.—The Washington correspondent of the New York World writes: A dispatch from Kentucky has been

received by one of the delegations from which it appears that the Legislature contemplate a postponement of the election for member of Congress until August of next year, so as to give time for reorganization of the districts under the new census. The result of this will be that Kentucky will be represented in the first session of the next Congress, and the State will lose her representation on the committee, and voice in the election of a Speaker. The power of the State is thus reduced to a cipher, and the parties in the next Congress will be closely balanced, the Radicals will be able not only to elect their Speaker, but to decide contested seats, so as to secure the House beyond a peradventure. This piece of short-sightedness is doubtless the work of ambitious aspirants, who are ready to sacrifice everything for a chance to get into Congress.

(From the Lexington Chronicle.)

The Cumberland and Ohio Railroad. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad Company was held at the Guthrie House in this city on the 10th inst., at which the following Directors, were present:

Z. F. Smith, President;
E. L. Davidson, of Washington;
E. A. Graves, of Marion;
A. B. Veech, of Shelby;
Dr. B. W. Stone, of Allen;
R. S. Montague, of Taylor.

The President read an able and interesting report of the condition and prospects of the company, which was very satisfactory and encouraging. The Board directed the President, under the provisions of the amended charter to call for additional subscriptions, in Henry county to the amount of \$100,000, and in Madison county, \$50,000; in Spencer, seventy-five thousand; in Washington fifty thousand; in the Lebanon election district, in Marion county, fifty thousand; and to ask a subscription of one hundred thousand from some of the counties in Nelson county, these sums being sufficient, when added to the subscriptions already obtained, to authorize the Board to let out the construction of the road between the northern termini of the road to Campbellsville, Taylor county, Ky.

The President was further directed to call a meeting of the Board for the purpose of providing for a locating survey of the road when ever there shall be enough of available subscriptions to grade and bridge the road to the point. The time for elections is past. The XV Amendment gives the negro the right to vote in Kentucky, so that matter is settled. Now that you have made him a voter, are you in favor of putting him on the same platform with the white man, with regard to the legislative, judicial and executive offices in this State? If not you ought to have too much Kentucky manhood in your hearts to cajole the negro with the delusive representation that you, as his special friends, have made him the equal of the white man.

For one of the highest political privileges which a citizen can enjoy is the right, whenever his fellow citizens may desire it, as a legislator to frame laws, as a judge to expound them, or as an executive officer to enforce them.

When asked whether they are in favor of converting Kentucky into an African paradise, in which a Revels may be sent to the Senate or a Brady may sit upon the bench, or Dan Simms parade himself in the Louisville, Ky., and Lung Institute, No. 163 Fourth St., will be at the Institution on and after March 29th, until his next appointment at Shelbyville, which is Friday and Saturday, May 13th and 14th. These officials would do well to avail themselves of the services of this successful practitioner at once.

For further reference as to diseases Dr. Burt makes a specialty, see advertisement to be found in this paper each issue for one year.

It is not often we find as much truth in a Boston paper as is contained in this extract from the Post, of that city:

What is called the Ku-Klux is simply the combination of thieves and murderers, who have no more relation to politics than the Boileau and the Boileau. The Boileau and the Boileau are the same thing. The Boileau and the Boileau are the same thing. The Boileau and the Boileau are the same thing.

Another Railroad.—A long article in the Courier-Journal, upon the proposed Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad closes as follows:

The Radical army of tax gatherers, every "eye" to that. There is just the same unanimity among them as there is among the military officers, that their assistance in ruling States of the Union is indispensable.

Farmers' Club.

DISCUSSION OF THE QUESTION "WHAT IS THE BEST SYSTEM OF FARMING AT THIS TIME FOR SHELBY COUNTY."

Col. John F. Davis read an article from a newspaper upon the subject of cattle raising and the beef supply, in which the general features of the cattle trade were set forth.

Dr. J. D. Beard—I consider cattle raising and the making of beef the proper business for the farmers of this section. We have retrograded since the war in this branch of our business and it is difficult to regain the position we formerly held. He referred to the experience of the "upper county" men, who had pursued cattle raising and those who had raised mules. The latter class had almost invariably failed in business while the former prospered and became wealthy. This was before the war, when cattle were low. From 1850 to 1860 men grew rich upon cattle, while mules, as a general thing, broke those who handled them extensively. Cattle raising is a legitimate part of the farming business and is always safe.

Col. John F. Davis—Mules will pay better now, as the South is re-equipping and the demand for them is increasing. Mules will pay as well as cattle.

Col. G. Morton—The rearing of calves and the dairy business exerts more exceedingly profitable to the farmers of this county. The dairy business is now confined to the poorest regions of New York and other Eastern States. The land owned by the dairymen now in business is poorer than the Benson lands of this region. We have fine grazing lands and if engaged in raising cattle extensively our farmers would reap a large profit and with less labor than is now employed. There is no limit to the demand for butter and cheese; there is always a ready market for these articles.

E. A. Offutt—I agree with the ideas advanced by Dr. Beard in his essay, published in the SENTINEL, as to the importance of the grasses.—Those of our farmers who have plenty of land can find nothing better than the raising of blue-grass. But raising corn and feeding it to hogs at the prices we have been getting for hogs also pays well. There is good profit in mules. Let them mature well, do not sell them as colts, and at three years old they will bring from \$100 to \$150.

Legitimate farming consists in regular rotation of crops, feeding the crops at home. But those are not legitimate farmers who have more stock than they can graze or feed at home. We should raise our stock at home from our own crops, and do a uniform business, using the best implements, cultivating corn and small grain with regularity.

Lewis Malone—The cheese business would pay the farmer of this county to engage in it. It is a business that does not interfere with regular farming and does in fact save much that is otherwise wasted. Calves can be kept upon the whey, as we demonstrated to me by a recent visit to the cheese factory at Versailles; that factory is succeeding admirably, and the farmers of our county, especially those with small farms, can make the business very profitable. Mr. Offutt's ideas as to regular farming are correct. Raising corn and feeding it to hogs also pays well. There is good profit in mules. Let them mature well, do not sell them as colts, and at three years old they will bring from \$100 to \$150.

John A. Reid—To be a legitimate farmer, all classes of stock must be kept on hand. No man in this county makes money raising and selling calves or mules. Hogs bring more money into this county than anything else. We can raise hogs more profitably than ever before. Rye is better than clover and when sown down to hogs is a very fine fertilizer.

G. L. Harrison—In reply to the question whether mules are higher now than in 1869 I think they are about fifty per cent higher. The cattle business is the safest and best business farmers can engage in. A good dairy could be well supported in this country. Mules are mighty uncertain. The price is fluctuating, can't sell them for cash at home and are liable to lose money upon them South. Our mixed farming does very well. Cattle and mules that are raised at home thrive better than those bought outside. Cattle business pays whether a man has a large or small farm. Rye is an excellent fertilizer. Know a farmer to raise rye and turn it down, and he found it profitable as a fertilizer.

D. S. Harris—Hogs are a source of great profit to the farmers of this county. There is also money in handling mules. Richard West, of Scott county, sold last year 200 head of mules at \$200 per head and they were unbroken. He is now turning his attention to trotting horses and believes that he can make more money from them than anything else. The upper counties are going into horse raising with a perfect rush. I bought a blind mare for \$110 that was in foal. Her produce is the Blackwood Colt, a horse for which \$30,000 has actually been offered. A man must have some ad-

aptation for whatever business he engages in. The dairy business would pay if our farmers would attend to it properly.

The questions for discussion next Saturday are: "What is the cheapest and most durable fence for Shelby county," and "What preparation is necessary and what is the proper time for sowing clover seed."

Cattle Stock Sales.

Our report of last week, of the Court day stock sales was incomplete, and we are now enabled by the kindness of Mr. Ben. P. Offutt to give in detail a report that does justice to the market at this place. The statement of weight and number of each class of stock adds very materially to the value of these reports.

6 head of light two-year-olds—weight 850, sold at \$55; 15 head of long yearlings, weight 675 lbs, sold at \$40 30; 7 head of three-year-olds, weight 1,000 lbs, sold at \$64; 21 head of three-year-olds, weight 925 lbs, sold at \$58; 12 head of nice 3-year-olds, weight 1,000 lbs, withdrawn at \$69 50; 19 head of smooth three-year-olds, weight 960 lbs, withdrawn at \$50 50; 33 head of long yearlings, weight 675 lbs, withdrawn at \$42 30; 5 head of two-year-olds, weight 550 lbs, withdrawn at \$49 00; 15 head of long yearlings, weight 625 lbs, withdrawn at \$45 50; 6 head of long yearlings, weight 760 lbs, sold at \$48 00; 1 yoke of ten-year-old oxen sold at \$131 75; 7 head of indifferent steer calves sold at \$20; 12 head of scrub cattle withdrawn at \$35; 1 lot of 8 head of yearling mules, 14 hands and 1 inch high, withdrawn at \$102; 1 lot of 12 head of yearling mules 13 hands and 3 inches high, withdrawn at \$81; 1 broke mule sold at \$190; 1 lot of 20 hogs, weight 135 lbs, sold at \$19 per head; 1 lot of 43 hogs, weight 175 lbs, withdrawn at \$7 00 per hundred and sold afterwards at \$7 75 per hundred; 1 lot of 21 hogs, withdrawn at \$7 10 per hundred.

Mitchell's Geographies.—We have received from the publishers, E. H. Butler & Co., a copy of Mitchell's New Intermediate Geography, an entirely new work, by S. Augustin Mitchell, the eminent author whose series of Geographies has taken the precedence among the works on that subject offered to the schools of the country. We admire the arrangements of this various parts and the connection that is shown to exist between them. The following order has been observed, which it will be seen is well adapted for the purpose designed.

The position and extent of each country is stated and its situation in reference to other countries; the natural features, such as soil and climate is then given, which naturally leads to the products arising from this condition of soil and climate.

The population and character of the people who inhabit the country, the cities and towns developing the location of the masses from given maps and finally the government and religion of the people.

The arrangement is so natural, ending the pupil on so gradually that the task of the teacher is lightened and study is made a pleasure. The maps are engraved on copper and are very attractive, which added to the numerous illustrations in the work make it a book in which even the dullest pupil can find interest.

Messrs. Robt & Hope have the entire series of Mitchell's Geographies for sale.

(For the Shelby Sentinel.)
Notice to Distillers and Others.

Mr. John T. Hearn:

Will you please publish the subjoined, for the information of distillers and others who pay internal revenue taxes; and oblige

Yours, &c., most respectfully,
HENRI F. MIDDLETON.

(Circular.)

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 4th DIST., GREENSBURG, KY, March 15, 70.

Sir: Inform distillers and others that each month notices are issued from this office, based upon the Assessors' tax list, Gaugers' monthly statement of fees, and Distillers' monthly pay roll. Distillers and all others to whom these notices are sent are respectfully requested and warned if the same are not promptly paid, that the penalty and interest established by act of Congress and appearing on all subsequent notices will be required and rigidly collected, to enable me to make up my monthly reports to the Treasury, Gaugers' fees, and other assessments. If the same are not promptly paid on demand, I am instructed to bring suit in United States Court, or to detain, to enforce the collection. The parties to whom notices are sent will please comply promptly and avoid trouble.

Respectfully,
E. H. HOBSON,
Collector.

To HENRI F. MIDDLETON, Deputy Collector.

(For the Shelby Sentinel.)
Minnie, infant daughter of George W. and Sallie Wright, aged 4 months and twenty days died March 20th 1870. Minnie was a child of rare beauty, the pride of her fond parents, but she is taken from this world of grief to that world of pure bliss. "The Lord gave, the Lord has taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord." We deeply sympathize with the afflicted parents and their hearts are almost crushed.

For the Shelby Sentinel.

AUNT JIMMY IS DEAD.

Died at the residence of Mark Hardin, adjoining Shelbyville, on the 17th of March, Aunt Jimmy, in the 93rd year of her age, widow of Uncle Ned.

She was for many years a member of the Methodist church. We had her in the family of the late Mrs. J. W. Hardin, and she was a kind and loving mother to her children. She was a kind and loving mother to her children. She was a kind and loving mother to her children.

Funeral services were held at the residence of Mark Hardin, on the 19th of March, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Rev. J. W. Hardin officiated. Burial was in the cemetery.

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INTERNAL REVENUE!

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE!

The Annual List of Assessments for the 5th District of Kentucky, having been returned to me by the several Assessors, I am hereby notified to publish the same in the Shelby Sentinel, and to give notice to the parties concerned to appear before me, at the Collector's Office, in Louisville, Ky., on the 1st day of April, 1870, to examine and correct the same, if they see fit.

Assessors of the 5th District of Kentucky, on or before the 1st day of April, 1870, to examine and correct the same, if they see fit.

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W. A. HINKLE & ABBOTT, J. R. ABBOTT.

REINFORCED & ABBOTT, J. R. ABBOTT.

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